

Democratic Enquirer

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF VINTON COUNTY
McARTHUR, OHIO:
Thursday, June 6, 1867

To Business Men.

Business men and others who wish to advertise, will consult their own interests by advertising in **THIS PAPER**, as its circulation is larger than that of any other paper printed in Vinton County, and has an extensive circulation in adjoining counties, among an active, enterprising and intelligent population.

Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor,
ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Franklin.
For Lieutenant Governor,
DANIEL S. UHL, of Holmes.
For Treasurer,
Dr. C. FULTON, of Crawford.
For Auditor,
JOHN McLEWEE, of Butler.
For Attorney General,
FRANK H. HURD, of Knox.
For Judge of Supreme Court,
Judge THOMAS M. KEY, of Hamilton.
For Controller of Treasury,
WILLIAM SHERIDAN, of Williams.
For Board of Public Works,
ARTHUR HUGHES, of Cuyahoga.

REMOVAL.

The Democratic Enquirer Printing Establishment will be removed this week to the Masonic Lodge Room, in the second story of E. D. Dodge's Building, over J. G. Swetland's Grocery Store, on Main Street. We shall be pleased to have all our friends, including the ladies, call and see us in the new and convenient room—the best in town.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Brazil is preparing for a vigorous renewal of the war. Her government has positively refused the proffered mediation of the United States.

Russia is rapidly arming. The workmen in her gun-factories are employed day and night in converting muzzle-loaders into breech-loaders. The whole of the Russian army will, it is said, be provided with the latter weapon by the end of June, at the latest.

An effort is being made to induce an extensive European emigration to Nicaragua.

Three small steamers from this country have been seized in the Canadian waters upon suspicion of their being in the Fenian service.

The remains of Artemus Ward (Charles F. Brown,) arrived at New York City on Friday last, and were forwarded to Maine for interment.

A WOOLLEN FACTORY.—A person who owns a large and valuable tract of land, through which the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad passes, west of and adjoining the Zaleski Estate, in Vinton county, authorizes us to state that a site for a Woollen Factory will be given free to any party who will build upon it. It is an excellent place for a Woollen Factory; about one mile from the Zaleski Depot of the M. & C. R. R., and water, coal, wood, and every thing else necessary for building and running as establishment of this kind, being near at hand. We think there is not a more convenient location in this county for a Woollen Factory. For further particulars call on or address the Editor of this paper.

For Strictly Pure White Lead at Cincinnati Prices.
Go to Sloan's Drug Store, 2001 Madison St.

THE LAND WE LOVE.—This magazine for May is received. It is in the front ranks with American periodicals. It is neatly printed and has recently improved in many respects. Gen. D. H. Hill, Editor; Hill & Irwin, Publishers, Charlotte, North Carolina. Terms—\$3 per year. See advertisement in another column.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION!



The Democratic Executive Committee of Vinton County, do hereby call a

Delegate County Convention, to be held at the Court House, in McArthur, on

MONDAY, June 17th, 1867,

at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose

of selecting candidates for the following

County Offices, to be voted for on the Second

Tuesday of October next, to-wit:

One Representative;

One Prosecuting Attorney;

One County Surveyor; and

One County Commissioner.

The Democracy of the several Townships will, therefore, meet at the several places of holding elections therein, on

Saturday, June 15th,

between the hours of 2 o'clock

and 5 o'clock P. M. and elect

delegates to said Convention.

The rate of representation is 1 delegate

for every 25 votes cast for Gen. G. W. Mor-

gan, for Governor, at the October election

for 1865, and 1 delegate for each fraction of

12 votes.

The following is the number of Delegates

to which the several Townships are respect-

ively entitled:

Eagle 3 Elk 3 Clinton 5

Brown 4 Richland 6 Vinton 5

Jackson 4 Harrison 3 Swanton 2

Wilkesville 4 Madison 5 Knox 2

The Convention will appoint Delegates to

the Senatorial Convention, unless further

notice is given.

By order of the Committee.

McArthur, May 30, 1867.

THE CAMPAIGN.

The campaign is fast coming on, and

as yet there is but little preparation for

the contest. Negro suffrage with all of

its contemptible blessings, is fast usher-

ing into view; and yet Democrats, and

many of the opposition party are ready

to use their utmost power to prevent the

passage of the Constitutional Amend-

ment, so as to enfranchise the negro.

But we are lying still and doing nothing, while our enemies are doing all that

is within their power, using both the

power of the order of "the Union League"

and the "Grand Army of the Republic,"

by meeting constantly and regularly in

the most secluded spots that earth can

afford for the purpose of carrying into

effect their desperate designs, and yet the

Democracy are doing comparatively nothing.

We say, and will continue to say, to

those opposed to negro suffrage: Arise!

Arise!—and let your lamp shine bright

and long against this damnable amend-

ment! Let every citizen opposed to the

amendment meet constantly with those

who are in favor of opposing it, and thus

give strength and power. We say again

to you: Arise in the power of your

might, and assert your rights!

Let not the moment pass when you

could have done good, and when you

will, in after days repent of the oppor-

tunities afforded you, and they are un-

improved.

Again, we say: RALLY! "Rally once

again!" "Rally around the flag

boys!" Say, "we will rally once

again!"

Democracy, your republican govern-

ment is gone, unless you work—WORK

DAY AND NIGHT!—and victory will yet

crown your efforts.

ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE! we say, and let us work.

THE FIRST BOOK OF ZALESKI CHRONICLES

—OF THE—
ZALESKI.

WRITTEN BY SOME OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE

CHAPTER IV.

1. When it came to pass that the

Chief Ruler and His mighty men had

reasoned among themselves and agreed

among themselves that there must be a

Printing Press established in the city to

print the laws and orders of the city,

and to advocate the removal of the Seat

of Justice to the city, that some of them

were sorely troubled about where to keep

the Press.

2. But they say unto the "Lord,"

Where shall we lay our Press when it is

sent to the city?

3. And it came to pass, after much

deliberation, that they agreed, that the

"Lord" called all His mighty men

together in the office of the "Lord" in

the mighty brick building, on the hill,

near the cornfield, in the far eastern

part of the city.

4. And when they had assembled and

reasoned among themselves, the "Lord"

stood up high on his feet and said, I, the

Chief Ruler, your "Lord," command the

Printing Press to be placed in the high-

est part of this building where our offices

are located.

5. Then all the mighty men; even the

officers who were serving under the reign

of the Second Chief Ruler, then said:

So mote it be. And it was even so.

6. And then the Old Printing Press

was brought forth and placed in the

building, even that which is partly oc-

cupied by the "Lord."

7. The "Lord" had extreme difficulty

in securing a learned man to take charge

of the Old Printing Press, as it was dan-

gerous for any man to touch or handle

the machine, because it was the destroyer

of the lives of men in days gone by.

8. And it came to pass, that the

"Lord" found a learned man, whose

Christian name was William, and whose

surname was Edmiston, who was a coun-

sellor in the laws of the land, and a

preacher of the word of the Almighty

God, and a collector of claims against

the nation.

9. And this learned man was duly

installed by the "Lord" to preside over

the publications of the press, even the

Zaleski Herald, in the city of Zaleski.

10. Then the "Lord" said: This

man ye shall call Editor and Proprietor

of the paper, even the Herald, which he

will issue to the inhabitants of the city

and to the inhabitants round about the

city, and to the heathen afar off, and

even the enemies of the "Lord" afar off

in McArthur where they are sorely

vexed at our mighty city, and to the

friends of our city who dwell afar off

across the waters in the Old World.

11. And when this man who was

mighty in all things, had conducted this

mighty Printing Press for the space of

about one year, or thereabout, he well

nigh came to laugh in the eyes of his

"Lord," in consequence of having swal-

lowed too much "dogleg" tobacco and

"rot-gut" wine at the small drinking

houses, in the city of the "Lord," called

by the "Lord" doggeries.

12. For when his "Lord" saw how

that William had made many large debts

against him, for the "Lord" was owner

of the mighty Press, he determined to

dismiss William from the Press.

13. And when the "Lord" had dis-

missed William, he then said unto him-

self: Now, inasmuch as William has been

imprudent and reckless, and scattered

all of his living and has not even yet

paid his servants for their hire, it there-

fore seems good unto me also, that I

now prevent his servants from getting

their wages.

14. I will, therefore, saith the "Lord,"

let the people know that I am the owner

thereof, and that I am the "Lord," and

that his servants have to deal with me.

15. And it came to pass that when

He had thus reasoned with himself, that

He openly declared and avowed, that He

would so conduct His mighty Press that

neither He nor William should or could

be compelled to pay the wages due the

servants of William, as, also, He would

try to conduct the same for the present

Editor, whose surname is supposed by

the writers hereof, to be Bratton.

16. And so it seemeth unto the peo-

ple that the "Lord" will be faithful un-

to His promises for both He and His

Editor are alike irresponsible both in

deed and promise.

17. And it came to pass that some

of the three score and ten young lads

of the city, (of whom we have before writ-

ten) were sentenced by the "Lord's

court" to be confined in the cells of the

Jail of the noble Hall of Justice, in the

city of McArthur, as before said.

18. And it so happened that one of

the young lads was not able to bring an

acceptable and responsible man to stand

in his stead, and him they confined in

the Jail at the Court House, in the city

of McArthur, as before said.

19. And in the course of the day

the man whom they had accused, and

whom they were accusing, they so con-

vinced themselves against, they so con-

vinced themselves that they would send one

of whose surname is "Banshinko," and

whose father's name is William, whose

surname is Banshinko.

20. And it so happened that William,

inasmuch as he was a man of kind heart,

and full of sympathy for his lad, that he

came along with him to the Jail.

21. And when William had fully

stated unto his "Lord" all the

things which this young lad of the city

of Zaleski had done unto the "Lord,"

then it seemeth unto him that Justice had

not been done to the lad.

22. And therefore he demanded an

examining court, before the Judge of

Probate.

23. And it came to pass, in the pro-

ceedings of this examining court, that it be-

came necessary, from the evidence in the

case, that the Judge should go upon

as there was no cause of his detention.

24. And when William had succeeded

in releasing this young lad, he set him-

self to work to release the other young

lad who was now in the dungeon, under

the heavy charge of old mother Grand

Larceny, who is a man of crime, inas-

much as the Chief Pig Driver of the "Lord."

25. And therewith he demanded an

examining court in behalf of this young

lad whose surname is McCabe.

26. And it came to pass that it was

necessary that the court, in the city of

McArthur, after off, have the "Lord" and

his "Chief Pig Driver" in attendance

before the court, in order to determine

the guilt of the young lad, of the mighty

city of Zaleski.

27. And when the "Lord" and His

"Chief Pig Driver" heard, the cows

thereof, they were sorely afraid and grew

wroth and were even sorely vexed, and

rent their clothes and tore their hair,

which is parted in the middle of their

respective heads, and even cursed the city

of McArthur, as before said.

28. And after many days waiting for

the "Lord" and his "Chief Pig Driver,"

they at length appeared before the Court

of Probate, in McArthur, and stood up

with trembling and fear, for there was

gathered together an innumerable host

of the citizens of the city of McArthur,

and the region round about it, for they

were anxious to see the "Lord," the

Chief Ruler of the mighty city of Zaleski,

and his "Chief Pig Driver," of

whom they had heard great fame.

29. And with them came the man of